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R. V. C. Students—our Waist Sale is full on. The striking discounts now offered represent one of the unusual things at the "unusual store," and the opportunity of purchasing a waist of "Fair-Weathers" quality at such reduced prices is taking the saving person by storm. Look over the following lists, then come in and compare their values.

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HINDU EXCLUSION TO BE DEBATED AT DELTA SIGMA

Representatives of '16 and '17 to Thrash Out Matter.—Freshmen Talent to Be Revealed.

A very vital question is to be discussed to-morrow afternoon at half-past three, when the First and Second Year will debate the question, "Resolved, that the Hindus be not excluded from Canada." The speakers for the affirmative are Miss Enid Price and Miss Kathleen Baker, '17, for the negative, Miss Marion McCall and Miss Mabel Corner, '16. This subject of course possesses especial interest for western girls, but doubtless everybody will be anxious to hear the able discussion of this national problem with which we shall be favored to-morrow afternoon.

This is the second of the Inter-class debates and offers especial interest to the upper classmen, not only since it will decide who will be thus opponents in the final struggle, but also because it will reveal what talent there is in the Freshman year.

Last week the class took a trip to the Central Asylum at Indianapolis, where they made a study of several extraordinary cases.

Memorial Service

While her late Chancellor and benefactor was being laid to his rest in London, the University yesterday held public memorial service.

A special convocation was called in the Royal Victoria College in the morning. The slow marching music, conducted by the Conservatory of Music, the address of the Principal, the nature of the hymns and of the prayers offered up, bespoke a solemn occasion.

A beautiful selection from Handel's "Largo" ushered in the service. Then followed prayer, read by Prof. McNaughton: "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings with Thy most gracious favor, and further us with Thy continued help, that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy Holy Name, and finally by Thy mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Amen."

Then all the students and faculty joined in the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. When they had sung that famous old hymn: "O God of Bethel," Dean Moyle read the Ninetieth Psalm: "O Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place." Rarely has the greatest Poet Laureate's "Crossing the Bar" been found worthy of finer application than when it was sung yesterday morning by those who remembered how Canada's greatest statesman passed to his rest.

"He died as he would have wished, in harness, thinking to the last of what he could do for others," said Principal Peterson, in his address, "Throughout our wide Dominion and, indeed, wherever the flag flies, it may be doubted if any individual has ever been more greatly mourned."

"It was easy to see that at the root of and foundation of the high position he had won, lay the long years of preparation for it. When the call for action came to him in connection with the troubles in the Northwest, it had found him a resolute and experienced man of affairs who knew others as they knew him."

He had won such a place in the esteem and affection of his fellow countrymen that none but he could be looked to when there was a need for someone to take up the role of Canadian representative in London. As far as he had been associated by public opinion with the Canadian Pacific Railway: "Let it be stated that he knew what was due to others as well as to himself, which was manifested when he said: 'Had it not been for the cordial co-operation of all my colleagues who undertook the contract, it would have been impossible to have carried it through. Happily, we were all in perfect accord.'"

He took a large share in developing scientific, medical education on the one hand and inaugurating higher education for women on the other. In both of these departments he was a pioneer and showed a power of initiative from which this University will long continue to derive practical benefit."

"His last years he spent in London, and we cannot but acknowledge that he gave the Dominion added prestige and honor." His most notable act in connection with the Imperial affairs was his equipment and maintenance for service in South Africa of the regiment known as Strathcona's Horse.

"Strathcona was no mere sordid seeker after gain, nor did his material prosperity ever blunt the edge of his moral and social ideals and aspirations. In a word, his soul was not submerged as is sometimes the case, by the gathering tide of worldly success. Duty was his guiding star—duty and conscience."

"Lord Strathcona lived a strenuous and a useful life. It was characterized by character and high resolve in critical and anxious times."

"And now his eager and indomitable spirit is quenched in death."

"Low lies the good grey head that all men knew."

With this fitting tribute the Principal concluded: "Venerable patron of learning, philanthropist, patriot, statesman, man of affairs, magnificent and high-minded public servant, the University which has owed so much to your wise counsel and your unfailing generosity, bids you a last and a sad farewell."

The hymn: "When the day of toil is done," prayer and benediction by Principal Scrimger, and the rendering of the Dead March in Saul and Chopin's Funeral March, by the Conservatory of Music, closed the service.

MEDS WILL CELEBRATE

Dinner to Be Held at Place Viger

DR. MINOT

Famous Professor of Anatomy at Harvard, to Be Guest of Honor.

The Medical dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, February 3, at the Place Viger Hotel. The committee are exceedingly fortunate in having as guest of honor Dr. Charles Minot, the James Stillman professor of comparative anatomy and embryology in Harvard Medical School. Dr. Minot stands at the head of his profession not only in America, but in all the world, having for a year delivered lectures in the leading German universities at the special invitation of the Kaiser.

Doubtless many will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity of hearing so distinguished a scholar.

MARITIME CLUB EXEC. MEETING AT 7-30

Important Business Demands Presence of All Officers.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the McGill Maritime Club to-night, upstairs in the Union, at 7:30 sharp. As this is a very important meeting, it is requested that the members of the executive make a special effort to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL HOLD BIG MEETING

A Trip to St. Anne's is Being Planned.

In view of a trip to St. Anne's that is being planned by the Mandolin Club, there will be a big practice of that organization in Pente's Studio, St. Catherine street west, to-morrow afternoon at 5:15. Several matters of considerable interest will come up for discussion, so that it is imperative that as many as possible be in attendance. The Mandolin Club affords a great opportunity to those desiring to better themselves in the use of this instrument, and it is hoped that many who have not yet attended the practice will turn out. Mandolins are supplied gratis.

Football for the first time in fourteen years will be played at Manhattan College next fall. Owing to the large number of fatalities and serious injuries the game was formerly abolished from the list of sports. Another important change is the athletic policy of the college in the giving of full jurisdiction over all sporting events, including the management of football games, to a permanent committee of the faculty. Formerly a student manager attended to football engagements.

Fourth Annual Science Dinner Was The Best Ever Held By Society

The Largest Crowd, the Best Programme, the Most Splendid Attention, and the finest Menu, Combined to Make it an Excellent All-Round Affair.

The speeches were as good as the banquet; the music as fine as the arrangements made for introducing it between speeches; the crowd the biggest yet, and so the Fourth Annual Science Dinner at the Union last evening was far the best ever held. The programme started out well, passed through various stages of excellent menu, and splendid speech-making and music running from grand opera to the latest of rag-time, and came to a fitting climax with the McGill yell. Except when the speeches were being made, there was more or less harmony in the air the whole evening. The more was provided by the splendid orchestra in the gallery, while the not so good emanated from various vocal organs either trying to accompany the orchestra or negotiating their own tune.

The Menu was no respecter of persons, although the catering was what helped to make the banquet the success it was. But Puree Mock Turtle was associated by the committee with the name of Prof. McKergow, because it was "saturated at atmospheric pressure" and the French Green Peas "a la 17" was combined with the name of Prof. McLeod. Such was the excellence of the whole course, that while the not so good emanated from various vocal organs either trying to accompany the orchestra or negotiating their own tune, the individual items connected therewith.

The chief guests of the evening and the faculty held state at a table placed crosswise at the top of the Union auditorium. Mr. Keeping, president of the Science Undergrads, opened the toasts with one "To the King." Notable guests—M. J. Butler, of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers; S. P. Brown, Superintendent Engineer in charge of the Mount Royal tunnel; Prof. Dale, Dr. Gedde and Prof. McGoun—responded to various toasts in well planned addresses.

"In October of this year," said Jack Hall, proposing the toast "Alma Mater," "a class will enter McGill, who will graduate just one hundred years after we received our charter. But he added that it was in 1824 lectures in Medicine were started, down on St. James street. The Arts people had their classes in James McGill's house. They came up town for a year but they were too poor to continue, so the Arts men went back and some of the classes went down to Chaudiere St.

"It remained for a geologist from Nova Scotia—Sir William Dawson—to start things going. Affairs went so rapidly ahead that in 1879 the Science department was opened. Of course since then everything has been all right."

"In 1895, when Sir William Dawson resigned, Principal Peterson accepted the position. But ever since Sir William's rule was inaugurated things went straight ahead. One of the greatest events was the whirlwind campaign when three million dollars was obtained."

"We owe a great deal to the splendid old gentleman, James McGill," concluded Mr. Hall.

"I appreciate the applause you gave to the toast 'Alma Mater,' for it is worthy of applause—especially when you think of football," said Mr. Wm. Birks, one of the governors. "The last couple of years, with Sir William Macdonald's presentation of thirty acres, and the campaign Mr. Hall has spoken

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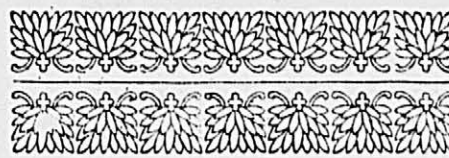
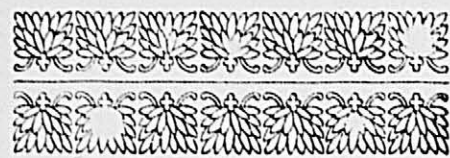
Annual Skating Handicaps

SATURDAY, 31st January, 1914, at 2 p.m.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

FRIDAY, 6th February, 1914.

(Continued on Page 2.)



POOR TURNOUT AT SENIOR PRACTICE

Only Ten Men Out at Arena Yesterday

SENIORS NOT ALL HOME

Davidson, Ryley, Wickson and DeMuth Sole Representatives of First Team

A practice that could hardly be called a practice was held yesterday at the Arena. There were only ten men out. This number includes four seniors.

A number of the first team men no doubt have not yet returned from Toronto, but it is disappointing that not more were on hand.

Saturday the men are to come up against a strong team, Harvard, on their own ice and a lot of practice is necessary if McGill are to get the better of the score.

Ryley, Wickson, De Muth and Davidson got going well. While Rainboth, Kendall, Smith, Walbank and Hersey of the seconds did a lot of hard work. The practice consisted mostly of a race. One set of players taking the puck one way and the others the other way.

Hersey is a new man, he is very tall and something of Ramsay Rankin's build. He did not do anything sensational, but seemed to be well used to the ice. The next few practices should see what he is worth.

Rainboth, of the second string, is the most likely comer. He showed up well yesterday, and will likely hold down a centre ice position on the intermediates.

Davidson and Wickson were the best of the senior quartette.

The game in Toronto was very much faster than the exhibition here last Friday. The McGill men worked well together, and should give a good account of themselves in the rest of the matches.

WRESTLING.
The Wrestling practice will be held this afternoon at 5.15 in the Union. All those intending to enter Assault-at-Arms should be out.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

What McGill and Other Colleges Are Doing in Sport.

3,000 attended the game in Toronto. If McGill had a backing like that they would be able to do things, perhaps.

The off-side rule bothered the Varsity forwards a great deal.

Lake seemed to have his eyes on any dirty work McGill did. His back was turned on a lot of Varsity's. Such is luck.

McIntyre and McClelland, two of the High School goalkeepers, were in the nets for half of the McGill practice yesterday until the Arena management, afraid that they were wearing the ice out, ordered them off the sheet.

Aird, of the Victorias, practiced for part of the hour yesterday with the McGill men. He is fast and skated rings around some of the McGill men.

Harvard has a well-balanced team. The defence is exceptionally strong, and McGill will need to improve their scoring ability if they are to defeat them on their own ice.

Harvard will probably have the following line-up when they meet McGill Saturday:—Gardner, goal; Willetts, point; Clefin, cover point; Smart, right wing; Philips, rover; Hopkins, centre; S. P. Clarke, left wing.

Queens II. and R. M. C. meet tonight in Kingston in the first game of the intermediate series, Group B.

Nineteen battery candidates, including the immortal Brickley, are reporting for training in the Harvard gymnasium. Brickley played on his preparatory school and freshman baseball teams last year, and was noted as a long hitter. He did not try for the Varsity nine because of a weak ankle. Another football star on the squad is Hitchcock, who pitched several games last year.

The Princeton attack is built about its two star forwards, Baker and Kuhn, the former is a remarkable skater.

R.V.C. WIN FROM TEACHERS

Three Games Played Saturday—Lose to Westmount—Previous Account Incorrect

The opening matches of the Women's Basketball League took place Saturday afternoon in Victoria School. The walls of the gym were lined with interested spectators, who applauded at intervals, but organized rooting was conspicuous by its absence.

The games were as follows: Division A (a), R.V.C. vs. Westmount.

Division A (b), Alumnae vs. Teachers.

Division B, R.V.C. vs. Teachers.

Much interest was shown in the R.V.C. vs. Westmount game. Play was pretty even in the first half, with the ball in R.V.C. territory the greater part of the time. Many fouls marred the play, and effective combination was lacking. The half-time score stood 10 to 8 for R.V.C.

In the second half the Westmount team got going better, and scored repeatedly. The R.V.C. play was ragged and the team did not show their expected form. If some good, effective rooting had been done here, the result might have been different. Nevertheless, the team put up a good fight, and did not give up until the final whistle blew, with the score 20 to 11 for Westmount.

The teams:
R.V.C. Westmount.
G. Ryan.....D. Caldwell
M. Macdonald.....D. Mowatt
Baskets.
V. Henry.....M. Scott
G. Rogers.....Molly Anon
Centres.
A. McCormick.....J. Nesbitt
E. Chauvin.....B. Fraser
Guards.

The Alumnae vs. Teachers match was the closest of the afternoon. The Teachers kept the lead, with the Alumnae always a few points behind, and the result was in doubt till the final whistle blew, when the score stood 22 to 16 for Teachers.

The Alumnae team lined up as follows:
B. Ross.....E. Oughtred
K. Wilder.....P. MacSweeney
Centres.
K. Mackenzie.....E. Craig
Guards.

In the R.V.C. vs. Teachers match the R.V.C. quickly piled up a comfortable lead, which the Teachers were un-

BASKETBALL. AT HOME AND ABROAD

What McGill and Other Colleges Are Doing in Sport.

Not a goal has been scored against Princeton in its last two contests. Winants, a veteran in the nets, is better than ever.

Wrestling has become a letter sport in the Missouri Valley conference.

Indoor baseball is played a great deal in Eastern colleges.

The Harvard gym. team will have a professional coach this year for the first time.

America will be represented by a soccer football team at the 1916 Olympic games in Berlin.

Mel Sheppard, one of the greatest half-milers who ever trod cinders, has been on the track for 13 years.

There were three brothers by the name of Holt who won letters on the Oklahoma gridiron this year.

Louisiana State will have an inter-department basketball league this winter.

Boxing is becoming popular in the universities all over the country. Yale, Wisconsin, Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Amherst have taken up the sport. Few people around the university knew that we have an enthusiastic and growing boxing class.

able to overcome. Better combination was shown by the R.V.C. team. There were a great many fouls, especially against the Teachers, and the R.V.C. gained five points through these. The half-time score was 12 to 4 for R.V.C.

In the second half the Teachers team started strong, but could not keep up the pace, and, in spite of their attempts, were unable to overcome the lead of the R.V.C., which stood 23 to 8 at full-time.

R.V.C. Teachers.
C. Fritz.....E. Moore
C. Morgan.....D. Pettis
Baskets.
J. Macdonald.....E. Patterson
G. Macdonald.....M. Duval
Centres.
G. Story.....J. Word
M. Bennetts.....B. Elliot
Guards.

THE BARON PLAYS WITH VIENNESE

The Baron Smiled—But Lost in Chess Game.

PLAYED IN GERMANY

Student Gained Night's Lodging.

A certain Baron living in a remote castle in Germany would give a night's shelter to anyone who would play chess with him. One night a Viennese student visited him. After supper the board was produced, the Viennese won the toss and began. At each move the Baron smiled at the poor young fellow's evident ignorance and temerity.

White—	Black—
The Viennese.	The Baron.
1 Q Kt to QB 3	1 P to K4
2 K Kt to KB 3	2 P to Q3
3 P to Q4	3 QKt to QB3
4 P to Q5	4 QKt to K2
5 P to K4	5 P to KB4
6 QB to K Kt5	6 P to KB3
7 QB to KR 4	7 P to KKt4
8 K Kt takes KP	8 QP takes Kt
9 Q to KR5 (ch)	9 K to Q2
10 QB takes KKtP	10 B to KKt2
11 KB to Q Kt 5 (ch)	11 K to Q3
12 QB to K3	12 P to KB5
13 B takes K5P	13 P takes B
14 P to K5 (ch)	14 K to QB4
15 QKt to QR4 (ch)	15 K takes B
16 K to K2 (ch)	16 K takes Kt
17 Q to KB4 (ch)	17 K to QK4
18 P to QK4 (ch)	18 K to QK5
19 Q to QK3 (ch)	19 K to QK4
20 P to QR1 (ch)	20 K to QK3
21 P to QK5 (ch)	21 K to QK4
22 P to QB4 (ch)	22 K to QR3
23 P to QK4 (ch)!	

The University of Pennsylvania has begun baseball practice. Six catchers and ten pitchers reported to the coach for battery positions.

The University of Michigan has a comedy club. They will present a musical comedy, "The Scarecrow," soon.

The students at Columbia are making a desperate effort to have football put back on the calendar of sports. The faculty ruled football out several years ago.



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R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Change in Arrangements.—Song practices Today and Friday.—Support Needed.

The attention of the R. V. C. is called to the change in arrangements for the basketball match on Saturday, the 31st. Owing to the impossibility of securing the gymnasium at Macdonald College, the match which was to have been played there will take place in Victoria School. Plans were laid for organizing the Rooters' Club to help make the afternoon a success. No change has been made in this matter and it is expected that a large number of supporters will be on hand Saturday by their presence and songs to cheer their team on to victory.

The thanks of both first and second teams are due to the small band of loyal students of the R.V.C., who were sufficiently interested to turn out and see their teams play on Saturday last. This small band amounted to about six persons, and, for the most part, one team had to do the cheering for the whole college behind them.

The student council of the University of Oklahoma has decided to abolish the annual freshman-sophomore scraps. Instead, they have decreed that all "freshies" must wear a red cap of the postage stamp variety.

There was a total of 1,137 students engaged in different kinds of athletics at Michigan last fall. The sports ran as follows: football, 212; rowing, 157; baseball, 58; track, 143; cross-country, 78; soccer, 75; lacrosse, 66; tennis, 112; hockey, 113; gymnastics, 118; fencing, 25.

Drake University has fine prospects for a wonderful basketball team this year. There are 170 new men and 21 veterans from which the coaches of the University of California have to pick a track team. Doors of examination rooms at Harvard are locked and guarded as soon as the time arrives, and no student is allowed to enter late. Anyone who is tardy fails in the course unless the faculty will consent to give him a special examination.

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New Technical Education Comm. Report is Issued

Problem of Young Workers With Poor Physique.—Importance of Industrial Art in Schools.—Evening Schools in London.—Social Purposes.

The second volume of the report of the Royal Commission on industrial training and technical education is made up of reports of the inquiry conducted by the commission in England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark and France. It contains 569 pages of matter, carefully arranged into chapters, sections and paragraphs, all with appropriate explanatory headings. The commission's report on England only is dealt with in this article. Subsequent articles will present information from the reports on Scotland, Ireland, Denmark and the other countries which were visited by the commission. The following extracts represent some of the impressions made upon the commission by what was observed in England, and relate some of the information gathered at first hand from educational leaders there.

GREAT AWAKENING.
The commission was impressed by the intelligent and social qualities of the men and women who were on educational committees; by the earnestness with which educational matters were being dealt with, and by the high attainments and abilities of the officials and teachers who were in charge of the administration of education in the several areas.

From all sides the commission gathered the impression that during the past ten years a great awakening of endeavor had occurred, and that marvellous progress was being made in providing for the further education of boys and girls after the legal age for leaving the elementary school.

AID THE DOWNTRODDEN.
The unsolved problem of England seems to lie with the multitudes of young people between 13 and 18 in the factory towns who are under par in physique, without the training stimulation of good homes and with educational opportunities in mature life. One cannot expect an old need on young shoulders, especially when the backbone has not been well nourished morally or physically. However, side by side with the glaring evidence of stunted life from huddled conditions of working and living, are found plenty of proofs of strenuous efforts to meet the situation educationally and to bring about better conditions.

One did not find better classes or schools in Germany than in England, but the appearance of the young workers in the textile industries, for example, was immensely superior in Germany. This applied in some measure to the other factory workers in the two countries. On the other hand, the factory workers in the woolen industries in the south of Scotland were evidently superior to the Germans in housing conditions and general bearing and surroundings. The intelligence, self-control and ability that come from the union of education and industry are perhaps only in their fullness for the children's children. England has a long way to make up, but the present direction and pace impressed the commission as full of promise for the stability, growth and well being of the headquarters of the British Empire.

SOCIAL PURPOSES.
The County Council has had only seven years' control of education, and the London people think the rates have gone up enormously in that time. Mr. Blair, the chief education officer for London, admitted that they had to a certain extent. The whole of the elementary school system was permeated, he said, with a strong influence of recently developed high social purposes finding scope for its activity in medical inspection, medical treatment, fresh air and greater attention to feeding, cleanliness and future occupation. This social influence has resulted on the organization of what are known as "Caret Committees," which have no less than six thousand voluntary workers.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS.
Since the Education Act of 1902 the development toward a system providing instruction adapted to the needs of all children has given to industrial arts work in many schools a place almost as important as that of any other school subject. In most of the English cities handicraft work for boys, and domestic economy for girls are found with well equipped shops and laboratories. Although there is great variety in details of curriculum and method, most of the schools are developing the work from the industrial standpoint. Its purpose is avowedly vocational, yet there is increasing attention to the educational or liberal elements involved. In most towns "centres" are established in connection with the school, and the pupils of that school and neighboring schools are given instruction in that centre. These centres are well equipped. In London by 1903 accommodation had been provided for over 80 per cent. of all the children.

LONDON'S SCHOOLS.
In London the evening schools tend to five fairly different types:—(1) The ordinary continuation school, collecting the old scholars from neighboring schools to keep these scholars together and prevent their losing what they have learned; (2) higher grade continuation schools, often developing into the commercial school; the scholars, generally from the better class of homes, being past the VII. standard and coming to the evening school with a definite object; (3) polytechnics and schools of art, where the apprentice and master and also the skilled workman finds the means of widening their knowledge and skill; (4) the commercial school, where the clerk finds instruction in languages or commercial geography or the machinery of business; (5) the distinctively college work, represented by such colleges as King's College, the Birkbeck, the London School of Economics and also by some of the polytechnics and other institutions.

EVENING SCHOOLS.
In the evening schools there are about 150,000 students belonging to all kinds of occupations, over 40 per cent. being females. No one can understand the system of technical education in England who has not fully grasped the meaning of the evening school work. In these evening schools are to be found those students who have felt most the need of education, those who are prepared to make the greatest sacrifices for it, and consequently those who gain most benefit from it. The efficiency of the system is, however, limited by the exhaustion of the

long day's toil before the evening school begins, but the best of this evening school work cannot be beaten. There are also some 20,000 pupils (14 to 15 years of age) in some sixty schools of a higher primary character called central schools. Each of these schools has an industrial or commercial basis.

CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEES.
The success of the schools is largely attributed to two salient features of the system:

(1) The thoroughness of the investigation which is made into the condition which is collected by the organizer by personal visits to employers of every kind in each industry; workrooms are seen and foremen and workers as well as heads of firms are consulted. The inquiry is in fact pursued exhaustively until the organizer has a full understanding of the existing conditions of the trade, the likelihood of their permanence (geographically or otherwise) and the kind of skill that modern industry and modern social life are demanding. Every possible step is taken to make co-operation with employers a reality.

(2) The appointment of Consultative Committees of experts. The functions of these committees are solely advisory. They advise in the selection of the trade teachers; in the apparatus and scale of the operations. Either singly or collectively, they visit the schools, inspect the work, offer criticism on the work of the students in their presence, and do not spare them praise or blame according to their merits. In this way the school and the trade meet on common ground and each learns from the other. The members are chosen not only for their knowledge of the trade, but also because of their interest in the social uplifting of the workers. The composite nature of the membership of these committees has been one of their great values.

HELPING THE WORKER.
Conditions of living among the workers have greatly improved since 1851. Mr. Reynolds, principal of the Municipal Technical Institute, Manchester, has been among working people all his life, and the difference in that class is enormous. That is quite consistent with the fact of a large number of derelicts, because the population was increasing by millions, and there is deep poverty to-day as ever existed in the nation, and a good deal of it. Education has reached every class of the community since 1870. Before 1870 Manchester was not more than a third of its present size, yet there were 15,000 children running about the streets going to physical destruction. Now every child is looked after. The amenities of life are much better attended to now.

At that time there were 20,000 people in Manchester living in cellar dwellings, practically holes in the ground. There has been an enormous improvement in the standard of living; people will not endure to-day what they endured then; the outlook generally has improved. More than a generation of workers have gone through the schools who before 1870 did not go to school at all.

Mr. Reynolds said that when he was a young man, he had taught reading and writing and arithmetic regularly on Sunday afternoons, and many men who are to-day in good positions never got any other education except what they got in Sunday Schools, which were more powerful at that time in this city. Personally, he would not mind Sunday now in that way, but public sentiment is against it. At that time people had no other chance, for they worked very long hours. The Saturday afternoon holiday is only about 10 years old, before that everybody worked till ten o'clock Saturday night.

TRADE REVOLUTIONIZED.
The boot and shoe trade used to be one of the heaviest loads on the backs of workingmen. Even that was dying out; many of the big manufacturers were folding their hands and heaving sighs because the prosperous times had departed never to return. But the schools which gradually developed until now they have had to be taken into the technical schools and put into a separate building as a boot and shoe school.

It has a modern up-to-date equipment under an arrangement with the machine makers that if they bring out an improvement on the machine now in school the old machine can be discarded and the new introduced by paying them a small sum per annum. These machines are so arranged that every boy who graduates at school allows any prospective buyer to come and inspect them at any time.

The boot and shoe business has been revolutionized in Leeds; the trade is now in light boots and shoes, and Leeds manufacturers can hold their own against the light boots of any other place. The United States boot trade has practically disappeared from England, although at one time it looked like collaring the whole British market. At present the English makers are busy clearing them out of the foreign markets.

The export of boots from England is going up by leaps and bounds, running into hundreds of thousands, a very recent and steadily increasing fact shows how co-operation between employers and the school can bring about a revolution in a trade and regain ground which seemed to be absolutely lost.

ART COURSES.
The courses of study are arranged so as to follow in a definite manner such local industries as lend themselves to the influence of the school, and there is evidence of the beneficial influence it has had upon them. An important factor is the connection existing between certain local trade organizations and the school.

The complete course of training given in the lithographic artists' class, after a careful selection of boys well taught in the elementary schools, leads to the supply of apprentices who, by reason of their training, will improve the general standard of the work.

Steps are being taken to secure youths who have a good school education to become composers and printers in order to compete with the recent distinct advance in artistic printing evident in the productions which American and German firms are now offering in England.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS.
Tuesday, 27th, 5.45 p.m., Royal Edward.
Tuesday, 27th, 1.30 a.m., La Savoie.
Tuesday, 27th, 6.00 p.m., La Savoie.
Wednesday, 28th, 7.00 a.m., Albatross.
X-Parels are forwarded by every Canadian steamer.
X-Letters for registration should be posted half an hour before closing of mail.

Students

It's the advertising that supports a paper—and if the advertiser can trace results he will naturally use more space.

Patronize the McGill Daily Advertisers. Let them know you are a student—it will always assure you of a favored treatment.

THE SCIENCE DINNER

Such was the success of the Science Dinner last night that the use of the Union for future affairs of the kind under the auspices of the Science Undergraduate Society is assured. A large part of the success, however, was due not so much to the hall, and the rule of temperance attached to its use, as to the untiring efforts of the committee. They have put their best endeavors into the dinner's preparation. Next year there will be 450 people at the Science Dinner.

The Daily is willing to help the members of the Science faculty carry out suggestions embodied in many addresses last night. Dean Adams and two principle speakers alluded to the lack among engineers of ability to write a high standard of reports.

All who wish to learn how to write concise and accurate reports will please call at the Daily Office, in the Union, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, and listen to a short discourse on the subject. We have positions of responsibility for all would-be reporters.

EDITORIAL NOTES

McGill paid a fitting tribute to her deceased Chancellor yesterday morning upon the occasion of the Memorial Service held in the Royal Victoria College. The impressiveness of the occasion brought home to the minds of all the nobility of character and the steadfastness of purpose of this man among men.

Petty thieving still goes on at the Union. One of the editors missed a hockey cap yesterday and consequently froze an ear. The organ in question is beginning to swell. How thoughtless they who thus make off with other people's goods!

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Monday, January 20, 1912.
The McGill Swimming team returned from the States after a trip which in many ways was a disappointment after prominent American Universities deliberately evade engagements, after McGill swimmers reached New York both Columbia and Yale fall down. It was distinctly understood that this schedule should include swimming meets with Columbia and Yale. In fact the last mentioned club was the most enthusiastic promoter of the tour.

While McGill has been struggling in the throes of football, hockey and Mock Parliament, there has been going on, unostentatiously in the Faculty of Medicine, a work of peace and progress which, now that it has been fairly launched in motion the Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, it is hoped it will exert a potent influence towards the promotion of high and sound ideals of character among students.

George Hodgson's phenomenal performances dazzles the American Swimming authorities and causes discussion among the coaches. The speed exhibited by George Hodgson during the visit of the McGill University Swimming team here has started quite a discussion among followers of aquatic sports.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Dr. Starkey's lecture. Maritime Club. Oriental Society.
To-morrow—Gymnasium.
Thursday—Mock Parliament. Theological Debate.
Friday—Strathcona Hall dance.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Several members of the staff have been visiting different parts of the province during the week, in connection with the work of Macdonald College. On Monday, Miss Campbell lectured in Waterloo, and later in Cookshire.

Mr. Jull lectured in Cookshire. Mr. Hammond went to Melbourne in connection with the Farmers' Club. Dr. Harrison and Mr. Jull were in Cowansville on Tuesday. Miss Zollman lectured in Cookshire; Mr. Bergey in Cookshire and Waterloo. On Wednesday Dr. Harrison went to Ottawa in connection with the Ottawa Winter Fair.

On Tuesday evening the Macdonald College Literary Society held its first meeting of the new year.
An important meeting of the executive of the Maritime Club will be held in the Union to-night at 7.30.

C.O.T.O.
Special meeting called by officers corps for Thursday, 5.15 p.m., to discuss matters of vital importance to corps. Non-commissioned officers are especially requested to attend.

JAPAN A GREAT FIELD FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

Social Problems of Land of Rising Sun Treated By Miss Matthew at Y.W.C.A.

A special meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, in order to give the members an opportunity of hearing Miss Matthew, a secretary of the association, who has recently returned from Japan. Miss Matthew gave a most interesting description of modern Tokyo, with its queer combination of old and new ideas. She spoke particularly of the social problems of New Japan, and the large number of women wage-earners, in whose interest the Y.W.C.A. had been established in that country. She closed with an appeal to all women students to consider this work as a practical opportunity for social service.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Pithy Paragraphs All-Run-in-Together.

Western college newspapers, members of the Association of Western College Newspapers, will be furnished with news items from other members of the association by means of the intercollegiate press. The functions of an organization like the Associated Press and a syndicate news service will be combined by the Intercollegiate Press, which was founded recently at a meeting of the Association in Chicago.

Athletes will be permitted to compete in but one branch of sport among western conference universities, if the proposal of George Huff, of Illinois, is accepted. Huff believes that it is better to have poorer teams and more individual men competing, rather than have teams that are merely built to win.

A loan fund for needy students, to be created by each student taking out a twenty-year state life insurance policy, is to constitute the class memorial of the senior class at Wisconsin. This plan was inaugurated by the senior class of last year, which took out 100 state policies, which in twenty years will create a fund of \$55,000.

Real army life with haversacks, canteens, and dog tents, may become a part of the military drill at Ohio State University if the bill which is now being prepared is passed by the state legislature at the coming session. The bill provides that the cadets of the university shall become part of the state militia and shall be given at least one week of camp each year.

Fire which partially destroyed the Alpha Delta Phi house at Wisconsin Monday very nearly put an end to the 1914 Badger, the College annual. Practically all the copy and many of the photographs were in the house at the time, but were rescued by the editor-in-chief. It will cost \$4,000 to repair the damage done by the fire.

Try-outs for the college dramatic club at Colorado are conducted in a unique manner. Each candidate must recite a poem, read a play, and give readings with readings which he chooses for himself and works up before hand. A committee of five decides on the candidate's qualifications for membership.

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BROADWAY, 31st TO 32nd STREET, NEW YORK.
Dancing in the Palm Garden
Daily (except Sunday) from 4 to 6.30 P. M., under the supervision of Mr. G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., whose assistants are present to dance with guests upon request.
Also at the SUPPER DANCE FROM TEN TO ONE IN THE PALM GARDEN.
The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring music, irresistible to the devotee of the dance.
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Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of pocket maps.
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MISSISSIPPI HAS STILL ONE OPEN DATE
They Announce Schedule Calling for Nine Games.
Oct. 3.—Union, Campus.
Oct. 10.—S. P. U., Campus.
Oct. 17.—L. S. U., New Orleans.
Oct. 24.—Mississippi College, Jackson.
Oct. 31.—Open.
Nov. 7.—Tulane, New Orleans.
Nov. 14.—Arkansas, Little Rock.
Nov. 17.—University of Texas, Austin.
Nov. 25.—Texas A. and M., Dallas.
L. I. L. Ouachita, Hendricks, and Missouri Minors are some of the teams that have asked for the open date.

STUDENTS
A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.
JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW.
To-Day's 25c Menu
SOUPS
Rice and Tomato.
JOINTS
Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Roast Veal.
VEGETABLES
Green Peas, Sweet Corn, Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
PASTRY
Fruit Salad, Lemon Jelly and Cream, Strawberry Jam Roll, Rice Custard.
Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.
Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.
TRY MY SUNDAY DINNER.
ROAST TURKEY
3 VEGETABLES
SWEETS.
TEA, COFFEE, BREAD AND BUTTER.
40 CENTS.
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